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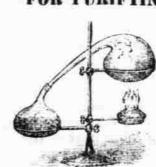
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Fight with Lions.

Perilous Position of a Tamer,

Mr. Lucas, the lion tamer, had a nor row escape of being eaten by his lions, August 20, at the Hippodrome in Paris. -He went into the cage where there were upon his being unarmed, sprang at him bushels of fine cleaned wheat. and seized him by the nap of the neck. A cry of horror arose from the spectators. Many women fainted, and others rushed out of the theatre. The lions, attracted

said to him, "Go away, leave me to die

alone." However that may be, the man dragged Lucas away from the lions. He is now at his mother-in-law's house, No. 31 Avenue Montague, in a most precarious state. The doctors have discovered no raid upon the audience.

STATE NEWS

A SCIENTIFIC OPERATION. -Dr. Walter Duffy has recently performed one of the most skilled operations on a poor colored woman, the removal of a cancerons breast The patient is well. - New Berne Times,

FIRST NEW COTTON SOLD IN TARRORO' .-The first bale of new cotton sold in Tarboro' this season was purchased by Mr. O. C. Farrar at 29 cents per pound. There will be no necessity for shipping cotton when we have such liberal buyers in our market as Mr. Farrar.

Tarboro' Southerner. HANDSOMELY DONE. - The ladies con neeted with the Baptist Church in this city, have presented their pastor, Rev.

Mr. Pritchard, with a full suit of cloth, including a superb overcoat—and to finish the present, they have placed upon his head one of Beebe's best beavers. The compliment was well deserved, and the dear creatures, with their native sensitiveness, were quick to recognize and ac nowledge the fact. No pastor has ever won more largely and rapidly the affections of the members and congregation of the Raleigh Baptist Church. "May brotherly love continue."

Raleigh Standard.

NOMINATIONS MECKLENBURG COUNTY. -The Democratic Conservative Convention of Mecklenburg county met in Charlotte on Tuesday, 14th inst., to nominate a candidate for the Senate from that county to necessary to its existence. fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon J. W. Osborne. Col. Thos. Grier presided and J. M. Hutchinson, Esq., act- them. - Raleigh Standard.

The townships of the county were well represented, and the utmost harmony char- Another revolting crime has been perpeacterized the proceedings. On the first trated in Jones county; this time a respectballot Col. II. C. Jones received a large able citizen, and not a man obnoxious to majority of the votes cast, and before the the community, being the victim. The result was announced from the Chair, the facts, as we gathered them, are as follows: nomination was declared unanimous.

The nomination is a most excellent one and of course will result in the election of the gallant Colonel to the Senate.

have long thought that North Carolina promises rare advantages for the manufac- and two in his head. He was taken up place we have immense forests of trees, snitable for tanning, and the leather can be made here as cheaply as in any part of requisites for cheap manufreturers—cheap labor-water power-mild and healthy climate-proximity to the localities where shoes, &c., will find ready sale.

We are glad, therefore, to learn that Mr Jas. A. Leach, of the firm of "James A. Leach & Co.," Wholesale Shoe Manufacturers, at Thomasville, N. C., will, at the request of President Battle, read a paper before the Agricultural Society at the next Fair, on "The Advantages of North Carolina for the manufacture of Shoes, &c."-Such a paper will not only be interesting. but eminently instructive,

Raleigh Sentinel

THE following discharges in Bankruptcy

Lenoir County-Amos Harvey, Elias F. Albrit-Graven-Henry R. Bryan, J. W. Baxter, Stephen D. Pool, Alex. Miller, Joseph L. Rhem, A. Pitt-Elias J. Blonnt, John H. Hines, J. C. (

Edgecombs-Thomas T. Thom, Isaac R. Joslin Halifax - Arch. H. Davis. Hockingham-John H. Clarke, A. L. Ward, ones W. Burton, Milton H. Baunders. Oaswell-Thos. O. Dodson, Daniel McLaughlin, Vm. F. Walters.

Forsyth-Samuel Aispaugh, Isaac Tise, Ool-Davidson-Wm. E. Roberson, John Mikels, Randolph-John R. Coverness, John M.

Guilford-Jacob Deans, A. B. Hinshaw, Orange-D. H. Hamilton, Jr.

THEFT AND SHOOTING. - On Tuesday

night, about nine o'clock, Mr. Moten, overseer on the plantation of Wm. P. Moore, Esq., adjoining the city, determin- ter " for 1869, giving the State officials in ed to go over the farm and see that no full in all the Departments. In the legisthe crop. While he went in one direction of members of the House of Commons, he sent his son, a lad of thirteen years, in their counties, names, and places of resianother. The latter armed himself with a dence: shot gun, loaded with small shot. Going in the direction of the potato patch, the boy discovered objects moving in it. A Union, Hugh Downing, (care G. W. Flows,) close inspection disclosed them to be two negro men in the very act of stealing potatoes. Young Moten approached within twenty or thirty yards of the thieves without being discovered, levelled his gun and fired. One of the negroes dropped at the Pitt representatives resides in Raleigh, the report evidently wounded, though the gan was too lightly charged to injure him ing" has his residence at Monroe, "care seriously. The other negro caught up a of G. W. Flows.' gun and fired at the boy in return, and with almost fatal effect, the ball passing entirely through his hat and grazing his head. The negroes than ran off.

New Berne Jour. of Com. Anothony King, formerly of Haliax co. recently died out in Mississippi, leaving handsome property to his two sisters in Halifax, now inmates of the poor house.

Raleigh Standard, The Conservative white men of Washington township, Beanfort county, are ma king arrangements to give an entertainment to the colored Conservative voters of horrible manner. the township at an early day.

As the season for sowing wheat is approaching we would be glad to chronicle two lionesses, with only a whip in his the result of last season's harvesting. One hand, instead of a heavy endgel which he farmer, Simeon Wagoner, of Gibonsville, generally [carries. A lioness, presuming has reported: He reaped from 1; acres 40

Greensboro' Patriot. "STRUCK ILE."-Mr Grupp is now manufacturing in this county Sassafras Oil by blood, rushed upon Lucas, and bit and from the roots and stumps of the sassafras Mayor discharged the boy. scratched him severly. In a few moments tree. He turns out from ten to twenty

he would certainly have been killled had pounds per day, which is worth from one not one of his assistants, who was not in to one and a half dollars per pound. This rennessee_interview Between Grant and the habit of entering the cage, came for shows that enterprise and ingenuity can painini and rapid decline, Mrs. ELIZABETH ward and knocked the lion about the head extract gold from the hitherto worthless Salisbury Examiner.

DEATH OF BISHOP BAHNSON. - Right Rev. George F. Bahnson, Bishop in charge of Church, died at his residence in Salem on less than thirty-one wounds. It is feared Saturday night last. There was no man in Cordially endorsed by leading clergymen of all that, even if he should recover, he will be our community who will be more missed a cripple for life. The heroism of the man or more universally lamented. A man of by whom he was rescued is the theme of more than ordinary talents, and of great enthusiastic praises. Mr. Arnaud, mana- attainments, and a sincere Christian he of mind to close the door of the cage when and looked up to as a friend and instructor the faithful servant got Mr. Lucas out of by his flock. He died as becomes a Miniit, otherwise the lions might have made a ter of the most High God, full of christing resignation, faith and hope.

Winston Sentinel .. the President of the North Carolina Real States government pretends to have liens. and Personal Estate Agency, a meeting of the stockholders was held at the office of that a majority of the stock was represented, and it is further understood that an investigation of the working of the presenting the company before the public in a light which will command their renewed confidence. - Raleigh Standard.

RAILROAD CONVENTION. - The people interested in the Greensboro' and Cheraw Railroad, we understand, propose holding a convention at Asheboro' on the 4th and 5th of next October. Addresses will be delivered by several distinguished gentlemen, and much of the stock necessary to build this great road will no doubt be taken on that occasion. Everybody feeling any interest in the road is respectfully invited to attend. Greensboro' will be there in force, -- Greensboro' Patriot,

We have not announced, because we did | not know the fact, that under the patronage of the M. E. Church in this city are Tennessee now. Our people are thorough- litigation is going on in one of the Prustwo schools for the instruction of youth, ly reconstructed, and the vote east for me on the benevolent system. These schools in the late election was cast by Republiare well attended, and it is a gratifying fact | cans, Old Line Whigs, Conservatives, and | that at no time in our history have the the representative men of all former politichildren of our city been offered so many cal parties, who are in favor of peace and opportunities to acquire an education- order. free of charge. Such a work of charity, commenced with so much carnestness by our different religious denominations, will not, we trust, suffer for the lack of funds anticipated.

Tragic Affair in Jones County .-

On Wednesday evening, near sunset Mr. David Green, a native and respectable citizen of Jones county, while crossing Chinquepin Creek, seven miles from Trenton and less than a mile from his residence, on STATE FAIR-SHOE MANUFACTORIES, -We his way home, was fired at by a party of men concealed in the undergrowth. Eleven buckshot took effect, seven in his left side

remained in a dying condition, No one will charge this dastardly act to the world. In the next place we have all the Ku Klux Klan. On the contrary, no sooner was it generally known that an attempt had been made to assassinate Mr.

When Shepard was killed "official" information of the occurrence was immediately transmitted to this city. Nor was have been declared by His Honor, Judge and tevery possible effort was made to from each bill, and in a different place on the whole thing in a nutshell.

> New, Jour, of Com. "Official Register,"-M. S. Littlefield is the State Printer. He prints the laws and journals of the Legislature; at least it is understood that he will do so, at some time or other. He has already commenced printing, we judge, from the fact that a 'blured" sheet containing the title page and some introductory sections have found its way to our office, accidentally. We have no fault to find of the appearance of the job, it looks very well; but there are some very funny things in some of the pages, and for the purpose of speaking of these we have introduced the subject.

Pitt Byron Laflin, Raleigh, Wake Co. (R. H. Hilliard, Battleboro'.

Lenoir, Wallace Ames, Morganton, Burke This is a queer exhibit. The Lenoir representative hails from Burke, one of the other in Battleboro, while "Sleepy Down-

Such exhibits-such official exhibits of monwealth, "printed by authority," are sent out to the world and thus "handed down to the archives of grabity !" Raleigh Sentinel.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. - A little child seven years old, the son of Mr. Jesse Hardy, near La Grange, was literally ernshed to death on Wednesday last. The child was engaged in driving a horse attached to a lever mill when he became entangled in tween the cog-wheels and was mangled in a New Berne Jour, of Com.

Mr. PARKER OVERBY was before his honcharged with whipping a colored boy, whom he accused with stealing money from his drawer. The Mayor bound Mr. Overby in a bond for his appearance at Court; whereupon, Mr. Overby preferred charges against the boy. The case was heard, but no evidence appearing, the

Raleigh Standard.

Correspondence Memphia Avalanche.

Senter _ the President's Designs Towards

NASHVILLE, September 8. Governor Senter arrived here this morning from his trip to Washington and New York, and has been crowded during the the Southern Diocese of the Moravian day with visitors. He is looking in fine health and spirits, and talks freely and without reserve in narrating his interview with General Grant in New York. He emphatically says that he did not take the trip with a view to "interviewing" the President, and that had the President elegant, mil page, sample engraving. Address ger of the Hippodrome, had the presence was an ornament and a light to his church, not have called on him at all. Finding been at the White House that he should the President, however, in New York, he called to see him on the subject of the railroad interest in the State of Tennessee, and, after having explained to him in detail the condition of the different roads N. C. R. & P. A .- Pursuant to a call of in this State, upon which the United

> the President said "But, Governor, wait a few minutes the company yesterday. It is understood and talk to me a little in regard to the let

election in Tennessee.' Governor Senter-1 and not intended, Mr. President, to touch upon this subject, company is now being had, with a view of | but, as you desire it, I will take pleasure General Grant-Did you get any Repub-

liean votes at the late election in your State? Governor Senter-As to that, Mr. Pre ident, I can say that I got about twenty-

five thousand Republican votes in that election. ebel votes? Governor Senter (emphatically)—He die

General Grant—Then the rebels all voted cent notes, 31,226,000; fifteen cent notes, furnace in the mines taking effect on the should be opened out and made easy befor you; and they, in conjunction with the twenty-five thousand Republican votes that 500; fifty cent notes, \$622,507 50. Total, leading from the bottom of the shaft to forts of the outer world—the coffee, tea, you received, made your tremendous ma-

General Grant-I am delighted to hear this, and it places the condition of things in a different attitude from what I had to General Spinner through Baron Gerolt,

Governor Senter-It has been represent-The benevolent-and we have them ed in the newspapers, Mr. President, that not. He is of opinion that the specimen among us-have a broad field opened to you would probably interfere in the af- submitted is a genuine issue of the Confairs of the State of Tennessee.

mistake. In the first place, I do not con. | matter. The question now arises, who can ceive that I have the constitutional juris- give evidence of the gennineness of these diction to do so, and if I had the right, I would not feel inclined to do so. I would ket value? We have no opinion to express as soon attempt to interfere in the local elections of New York or Massachusetts. Here the interview ended, and the Presi-

oughly understanding each other. An Ingenious piece of Knavery.

genious trick by which a gang of swindlers interested in the payment of our own are making money by mutilating national debt that we may have lost sight of the bank notes of the denomination of five fact that we may possibly pay the Conture of shoes on a large scale. In the first shortly after he was shot, and carried into dollars. The dodge consists of making ten federate debt. I suggest this as a bit of a house near by where at last accounts he bills out of nine, and is so managed that reflection in view of the above case. there is but one pasting to each of the manufactured notes. The nine whole bills are taken, and from the right of the first one tenth is sliced off; from the right of the second, two-tenths; from the right of Green, than almost with one voice our cit- the third, three-tenths; and so on to numizens denounced the act as that of the ber nine, from which nine-tenths are taken Union League. The fact is well known from the right, or, what amounts to the that Colgrove, Shepard and Wilkie bore same thing, one-tenth from the left. Numdeadly hostility to him, and we have no ber one is passed as it is, with a tenth gone hesitation in pronouncing the deed as done from the right; the one-tenth taken from number two, from which two-tenths have been taken; these two-tenths are made to answer the place of the three-tenths taken this all-militia were called out to scour from number three, and so on through, -Jones county, aid was requested from Cra- Thus nine five dollar notes are completed, ven, conriers rode to and fro, the Govenor leaving the original number nine, with a telegraphed a reward of one thousand dol- tenth gone from the left as a tenth note,lars for the apprehension of the murderers, It will be seen that but a tenth is gone eatch them. None of these things was every one, and a little ingenious pasting done yesterday. Why? The answer is makes the loss imperceptible to ordinary plain: Because David Green was a re- observers. It is asserted that large numspectable man and a Democrat. That is bers of these mutilated bills have been circarried out the fraud were cunning in selecting the denomination they did. Larger bills are scutinized, and smaller ones would not have been so remunerative. The Department will not redeem a bill which bears evidence on its face that it has been tampered with, and we advise our friends

> to scrutinize their five dollar notes closely. What ex Gov. Seward has Seen. What man may live to see is admirably illustrated in Mr. Seward's Alaska speech,

"Within the period of my own recollection I have seen twenty new States added to the eighteen which before that time One of the Chapters of this "advance constituted the American Union, and now the course of eight or ten years so greatly which he will treat this subject fully, and, sheet" purports to be an "Official Regis- see beside Alaska ten Territories in a for- improved that without any other manure as he hopes, conclusively. into the same great political family. I thieves were forestalling him in gathering lative branch we find the following in a list have seen in my own time not only the first electric telegraph, but even the first of mine I have fallen in with the first steamboat still afloat, which 35 years ago lighted her fires on the Pacific ocean .not only that Alaska has a future, but that future has already begun.

Extraordinary Will Case,

Carlton Gates, a wealthy citizen of the village of Yonkers, New York, died more than three weeks ago, leaving a will, in which he said that he believed he had been poisoned, and instructing his executors to have a careful analysis made of his body for manure in the usual way. the state of affairs in our good old com- after death. The man apparently suspected his own relatives, as he willed all his friends. The report of Professor Doremus says that not a particle of poisonous subcontest the validity of the will, the langnage of which will indicate insanity.

The American College at Rome. The following is a complete statement the amounts of the collections made in this country for the American College at Rome: the machinery. His head was drawn be- New York, \$39,600; Baltimore, \$26,360 St. Louis, \$24,887; Philadelphia, \$16,420; Newark, \$14,210; Brooklyn, \$12,000; Cincinnati, \$e1,570; Pittsburg, \$10,190; Mobile, \$5,020 ; Cleveland, \$5,000 ; Hartford, \$5,000; Boston, \$5,000; Richmond, \$5, or, Mayor W. H. Harrison, yesterday, 000; Rochester, \$5,000; Baffalo, \$5,000 New Orleans, \$1,505; Albany, \$1,500-total, \$193,322.

An Angiers belle pierced her ears for a stunning pair of "bobs" presented by her lover, the ears inflamed, and she died.

The Worcester Gazette thinks a regi ment of Cuban sympathizers could be raised in that city if the government did not OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Pensions Fractional Currency Treasurer Spinner and Confederate Notes.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15, 1869 As announced a few days ago, the Hon, Henry VanAerman, Commissioner of Pensions, has appointed a Commission to inrestigate a class of claims representing colored claimants for pension residing in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. This 9 o'clock. The evidence taken was mostly a doubt but Wilmington can secure that if the seene of their labors, which will be doubtless prosecuted with ability and sucimportant class of claims now in dispute, but at the same time is zealous to protect the interests of the government. We will nel which has formed the basis of the in- dent and Directors of the Railroad to rehe rose to bid the President farewell, when in a few days, when we have arrived at a cendiary theories, now believes that it was duce their freights upon this line, with the clear understanding of the ease, give the particulars of the swindle involved in the above item of news. Acting Secretary is to suppress the truth. The evidence standard of the lines running North. Otto, in a case where the heirs of Indian was submitted to the jury about five o'clock, dependent orphan brothers and sisters of the following : the half blood are equally entitled with those of the whole blood to the pension ers came to their deaths in the Avondale granted on account of the services and mines; that the cause of their death was death of an officer or soldier.

Currency Bureau, has delivered to the by the burning of the head house and ty of their reception and the constant and General Grant-Did Mr. Stokes get any | United States Treasurer, of the new fractional currency, completed and ready for issue, the following amounts to date : Ten shaft; that the fire originated from the and bone, and that, as such, the avenues \$535,500; twenty-five cent notes, \$307,- wooden brattice in the up-cast air-course tween us. She has the luxuries and com-\$2,691,507 50.

Governor Senter-No, sir, I did not get to General Spinner, United States Treas- mines now working by shafts as insecure dieraft, while we of the up country have any rebel votes. We have no rebels in surer, for an opinion. It seems that a and unsafe to the miners, and would sian Courts where the question of con- practicable, two places for ingress and ity, and so has Wilmington of hers; we sideration turns upon the genuineness of egress, and a more perfect ventilation, languish for her luxuries, she for ours; we certain Confederate treasury notes. One thereby rendering greater security to the can go to her, but she cannot easily come party holds that they are counterfeit, life of the miners under any similar acci- to us-let us, then, meet together upon while the other maintains that they are dent." genuine, and therefore a consideration according to the terms of the contract. A specimen of the notes has been submitted the North German Ambassador, for a deeision as to whether they are genuine or federate treasury, but he declines to have General Grant-That, sir, is wholly a his opinion considered as evidence in the notes, and if gennine, what is their marwith regard to this question. It strikes me as being somewhat peculiar at this time that any person or persons should attach any dent and the Governor separated, thor- importance to the Confederate debt. If foreigners are willing to go to law and quarrel over it, possibly there may be more in the matter than strikes us Americans The Buffalo Courier exposes a very in- at the first blush. We are now so much

Useful Hints to our Farmers.

LETTER NO. 2.

Long Creek, Sept. 15th, 1869. Dear Journal:-Taking a sensible inter est in the agricultural welfare of this sec tion, I propose in this communication to number one is pasted to the residue of fully describe a plant—the spontaneous production of this country-and of great ntility in the improvement of poor and exhausted land. I shall describe it as the maggotty bean. In Maryland and Virginia poison delved into the body should elimithey sow a pint of the beans with every nate its twin sister, if it exists already the greatest moving power over the hearts bushel of oats. The oats ripen and are cut in July, at a time when the young beans are small and escape the injury of sibility of transplantation of other de- pride will do the rest, and Wilmington will the scythe. The beans flower in August structive and filthy diseases, such as can- henceforth be one of the leading cotton and September. In October the leaves fall cer, tubercles, scrofula, syphilis, &c., for markets of the South, as she has heretofore culated in Buffalo. The rogues who have off, the seeds ripen, and the pod opens with such elasticity as to scatter the beans "The vaccinator will, notwithstanding the spoken in full view of the situation, and some distance around. The year follow- greatest caution, not always be able to we feel assured that the goodly city, fully ing the field is cultivated with corn. The beans, which sprout early, are all destroyed with the plough or hoe, but the more numerous part not making their appearance above ground until the corn is laid by, spring up unhurt by the instruments of agriculture, and furnish seed for the ensuing year, when the field is again sowed in oats. The ground is alternately cultivated with corn and oats annually, and in ward condition of preparation for entering than the mouldered leaves and stalks of the beans falling on it, the produce will be three barrels to the acre, in such land railroad and the first steamboat invented as prior to this management would not by man. And even on this present voyage have produced more than one. This ocenrs from the quick mouldering of the leaves and stalks of the bean plant, and its These, citizens of Sitka, are the guarantees aptitude to mingle and unite with the earth, without undergoing a fermentation. Thus the soil is yearly and gradually enriched by this easy process of nature without the labor and expense of accumulating animal and vegetable matters, to undergo the tedious operations of fermentation and putrefaction, by which the dissolution of

these substances is effected, and they fitted I am clearly of opinion that our com- purchasers. Even the weeds on a farm will mon corn-field pea will prove equally as assist a man in determining its value, for, estate, amounting to about \$300,000, to his useful. Every farmer who leaves his pea if nothing but stunted rag weed and fivevines in the ground and does not in the accustomed manner pull them up for fodstance was found in the body. His parents | der, must have observed that they quickly | and catnip abound in it, it shows a strength moulder and fall to pieces; furnishing a to produce crops of a higher order. covering to the ground, which readily unites and biends with it in the manner mentioned of the bean.

If a piece of exhausted land, sufficiently level to prevent its washing away with the the stalks and leaves to moulder and peas increasing every year, and the soil other manure. Poor ground might, by this management alone, be made rich enough to produce good tobacco.

We have again the oldest Mason in the world. His name is this time David Eaton, and his age 108.

Colfax will not follow Seward into Mex-

The Avondale Mining Disaster. CONCLUSION OF THE INQUEST

Verdict of the Jury.

The coroner's inquest at Plymouth, Pa., roundings to make herself not only the upon the victims of the Avendale mining best beloved, but also the most queenly calamity was concluded on Tuesday night and stately dame in all the land, or espein a verdict of censure against the com- cially upon the broad boarder of the seapany and the means of ventilation em- coast. There is a vast cotton region borployed. The inquest was resumed before dering along the Wilmington, Charlotte Coroner Wadham on Tuesday morning at and Rutherford Railroad; and there is not Commission leaves Washington to-day for from professional miners and civil engi- she exerts herself in the proper way. The ncers, who are intimate with the working hearts of all the people along this line are and ventilation of mines, and whose testi- with Wilmington. It is a pleasure to them mony effectually refutes the theory that the to hear of her prosperity, because, be it cess. The Commissioner of Pensions is fire could not have caught from the fur- known, she is of their State, their own city very desirous to adjudicate the large and nace. That it did catch from the furnace We would, therefore, suggest that it would is most certain, and no person who is at all be to her interest to reciprocate this kindly acquainted with the facts in relation to the feeling, and that, too, in a substantial way. catastrophe, or of the situation of the tun- One plan will be to urge upon the Presithe work of an incendiary, but rather assurance that the increased amount of that this theory is the work of certain freights will more than compensate for the persons to whose obvious interest it reduction, even if they bring it to the low soldiers were concerned, decided that the and they did not agree upon a verdict until nearly midnight, when they returned they possibly can in their commission and

"That the said Palmer Steele and oth-Mr. McCartee, Superintendent of the gases in the said Avondale mines, caused her but for the chilly dignity and formalibreaker at said mine on the 6th day of heavy strain upon their money bags for a the lead-house. The jury regard the pres-spices, silks, satins, jewels; also, the rich ont system of mining in a large number of products of native genius and skillful hanstrongly recommend, in all cases where an abundance and to spare of our commod-

Is Vaccination Prudent?

reply to one of the champions of vaccination, writes : * * No attempt is made by the the timid. Charleston is already casting writer to show the slightest foundation for enticing glances this way-sho is making any of his assertions, for the few quota- her freight and charges light-she tells us tions from pretended statistical tables and that the dangers in the way are not great records kept at the small pox hospitals in while her spanking steam steeds are still London have no value whatever for the seeking a nearer approach to us. They animating spirit of London vaccination .- | will come. So, too, will the fiery coursers Dr. Epps, who acknowledges to have vac- of our sister city by the sea. They both cinated 120,000 people during his director- bid us come with our wives and little ship of the Jenner Institute, in London, ones-with our goods and produce. We finally declares, after a practice of more are bashful denizers of the quiet groves than a quarter of a century, " Vaccine is a and rural fields. Our hands and cheeks poison; it penetrates as such, and infects are bronzed by honest toil-our sister and all organic systems, so that it acts repres. | cousin are fair, and kind, and gentle: they sively on the small-pox; it paralyzes the bid us come, and throw open their gates expansive powers of the body, and the pox for our reception. Nature and the inpoison is retained in the mucous mem- stincts of family pride plead strongly for branes." This testimony is supported by our sister. Let these same feelings move hundreds of other professional au- her breast, and we will come to her. She thorities, as I can show, and explains read- can lighten our burthens if she will. She ily the fact that new (before unknown) diseases have invaded the internal coating or aggravated existing ones, latial halls if she will. Let her do this as, for instance, croup since 1810, abdo. and we will almost smother her in moun minal typhus since 1819, cholera since tains of snowy lint. Her nearer kinsfolk 1830, and diptheritis since 1854. The ter- may tar her heels and bespatter her gay rible effect vaccination has had on these robes with pitch and turpentine-but it scourges can easily be approved. Even | will be our delight to throw over all the the most devoted and prominent defender flour and cotton of this "land o' cakes." of vaccination, Dr. Hoffert, exclaims:-Now, after small-pox among children we would kindly say to Wilmington that does not any more exist, a great many die now is her opportunity. Despite the gen

of measles, scarlet fever, and similar dis. eral failure of the cotton crop throughout eases which have become more intense the South and West, and even most porand more malignant since vaccination has tions of our own State, there is not such a exercised the pox disease." I, at present, scarcity through this wide region. The will not for want of space, enter upon the farmers are just now talking of what they absurdity of the vaccination operation it- will do, to which markets they will send self, although it is clear that an identical State pride will go a long ways; but let there, or prevent its entrance into organ- and actions of men. If the merchants of ism if it does not exist there. But a word | Wilmington will exert themselves to make will be allowed about the undeniable pos- the freights and commissions light. State which I can name the highest medical an- proved herself to be in naval stores. thorities; among whom Dr. Hoffert sighs: prevent such poisonings." Dr. Ricord, appreciating our motives, will arise in her after years of resistance, at last, in 1865, might, and do as we have suggested, and declared before the Academy of Paris, thus seeme her fortune and her fame. So "Now I do not hesitate to acknowledge the | mote it be. reality of such poisonings." That the painful observation of continually increasing insanity is connected with vaccination I finally wish to mention, and refer as proof to the testimony of such eminent men as Kapp, Eulenburg, Erlenmayer, Otto, Berklan, and others.

The Doctor concludes his note with an intimation that he is preparing a work in

When to Buy a Farm,

The months of July and August are the best in the year in which to look for or purchase a farm. At this season one can indge whether the land can, or does, produce good crops, for, if it is rich, the waving grain will show the fact, and, if there is an abundance of choice fruit, it can be seen at this time to the best advantage. The low lands will show whether they are really dry enough for pastures in summer, and the upland its capacity for

withstanding a drouth. Summer is also a very good time to view the never-failing spring and the tront pond near by, and a draught from one and a Texas. lunch from the other are attractions which those who possess them seldom fail to be stow upon those who are likely to become finger are to be seen, then the land may be put down as poor indeed; but if burdocks

The pasture and meadow, orchard and garden, all show what they are and what may be expected of them, in these months -but, earlier or later, the aspect may change. In the spring the trees have not rain, be annully cultivated in peas, leaving shown leaves, flowers or fruit; the roads are muddy, if ever, and the distance from crumble to pieces upon it, the ground will the railroad station to the farm appears improve beyond expectation, the crop of much greater than it actually is, especially to a stranger. In antumn the leaves are becoming richer and richer without any turning yellow, the grain has been gathered, and the dry stubble is all that remains, and the fruits are nearly gone; still the air is fresh and landscape glowing with autumn tints-but the valuable products weeks supply, the body of the spinners of a farm are mainly out of sight, being are lightly stocked. It estimates the actual stored in the barn or in the proprietor's consumption of the mills for the past compocket.

Six hundred dollars was paid for floral ico, fearful of being called by the natives a decorations at Mrs. Howard Belknap's bal masque at Tarrytown.

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From the Wadesboro' Argus.

Wilmington.

We would say a quiet word to our big sister Wilmington with the sincere hope that she may take advantage of her sur-

Another plan will be for the commission merchants to come to as low a figure as other charges These considerations may seem trivial to our queenly city and sister by the sea; but we would assure her that they are of weight to her country friends the exhaustion of atmospheric air or a pre- who have cotton and produce, goods and valence of sulpharic and carbonic acid chattels which they would be glad to send September, thereby destroying the air- comfortable introduction. Let our big siscourses leading from the mine through the ter remember that we are one blood, flesh the footing of fair exchange which is not robbery. Then, it is to our mutual in-Dr. C. C. Schieferdeck, of New York, in terest that the highways should be made straight, pleasant, and easy between us. and not a lion or pitfall left to frighten can offer us inducements if she will. She can make us easy and at home in her pa-

But, aside from banter and pleasantry. Wilmington be assured that self interest is

These are words of calmness, and are

The Cotton Crop Again.

Through the courtesy of the proprietors of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle, we received last evening advance sheets of the issue of that journal for Saturday, September 18, containing its annual statement of the cotton crop. The Chronicle, we are satisfied, has now more extended and complete facilities for gathering prompt and accurate commercial sta tics than are enjoyed by any paper in America; and as its tables are invariably prepared with great fairness and care, we are inclined in this instance to place more confidence in its figures than in those of any other authority. Below we give the main points of the Chronicle's statement. which, it will be seen, differs in several

important particulars from the estimates that have already been given : RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING Sept. 1, 1869. Sept. 1, 1868. New Orleans ..794,205 Alabama 230,621 366,193 240,431 114,666 38,593 North Carolina 38,648 Virginia. .160,971 166,587 New York. 104,584 106,973 24,221 26,610 Portland, Me. 2,304 ...1,120,425 1,240,282 l'ennessee, &c., direct

to manufacturers. . 258,611 271,711 Manufactured South, not included in the 82,000 Total crop for year. 2,439,039 2,598,998 'Overland direct,

This statement, doubtless, is not with out its defects; but it probably presents as fair and full a summing up of the cotton movement for the past twelve months as we are likely to get. The Chronicle states. in reference to the stocks held by North ern spinners, that although some of the largest corporations hold seven and eight mercial year at about 968,000 bales, against

Why is the weather like the gold market?

Because it fluctuates.

982,000 bales consumed in 1867-'68.